

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXVII, No. 15.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1946

FOUR PAGES

BEST DIRECTOR



Kay Moran

BEST DIRECTOR



Alwyn Scott

BEST ACTRESS



Donna Cross

Con Hall Packed Both Nights

Judges Praise Interyear Plays Held Last Week

CCUF Told Not To Organize By Governors' Order

CCUF Organizer Hall Branson was informed by the Provost and by Dr. W. H. Johns that the said CCUF group would be unable to hold their scheduled Monday organization meeting. No official reason was given for this action other than it had originated in the Board of Governors. Unofficial suggestion, however, is that if once the CCUF were allowed to organize on the campus, certain undesirable groups would thus have an excuse.

When interviewed by The Gateway, Mr. Branson stated that he had been informed by the Provost, Dr. P. S. Warren, to "just drop the whole matter."

Mr. Branson further stated that he expected the new group to form instead under the Political Science Club banner.

'Animal Behavior' On December 11

A highly interesting lecture on animal behavior will be given in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, December 11, at 8:15 p.m., by Professor Nicholas Tinbergen of the University of Leiden.

The lecturer is Professor of Experimental Zoology at the University of Leiden, and is a specialist in the study of instinctive behavior in animals. He has done much experimental work on the problem of analyzing behavior among different groups of animals into instinctive and acquired habits.

Widely travelled, his work has taken him to the Harvard experimental school in Florida, and once for a period of one year in Greenland.

Professor Tinbergen, according to Dr. R. Rowan, is a charming and interesting speaker, with a scope which takes him far from his field of specialization. His subject is such that it deals as much with psychology as with zoology, and the lecture promises to be less a mental exercise than a source of evening's relaxation.

COTC Banquet For After Xmas

Plans are announced under way for a COTC banquet to be held after the New Year. Lt.-Col. Francis Owen stated that all those wishing to attend should so signify on a list posted on the United notice board in the Drill Hall.

Col. Owen also announced that the probable price for tickets would be \$1.00, with any further cost to be borne by the Unit. It was expected that the banquet would be a stag affair to be held in the Macdonald.

Student Critiques of Interyear Plays

SENIOR PLAY

By Muriel Buchanan

This particular criticism, since it cannot be based on long experience in the dramatic field, will be little more than a personal opinion. Without reserve, then, I may say that the contribution of the Senior Class, "A Farewell Supper," was very cleverly played. This subtle and sophisticated comedy was a good choice for the occasion because its swift action and quick repartee carried it through a successful climax to a rapid conclusion.

The casting was excellent. Alta Mitchell as Mimi seemed to enjoy her role so thoroughly that she had admirable command of the whole situation, not only on the stage but on the audience as well. Most apt, too, was the selection of Peter Petraschuk for the part of the jealous Anatol, who despite his own infidelity and his carefully laid plans could not maintain his biased outlook, and Bob Sawicki as the untamable Max; his interpretation of the dryly humorous character was appreciated by the whole audience. Nor could one forget the waiter played by Stan Pethybridge, who though he said practically nothing, was most effective. His phlegmatic attitude to the whole affair was amusingly carried off.

The stage business was such that throughout the whole action of the play there was a feeling of naturalness in that particular situation and of ease and confidence. It was a credit to its cast and to Dick Samoil and Beth Edwards.

JUNIOR PLAY

By George E. Hardy

"Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odets is a powerful play dealing with the underdog in a capitalistic system. The life it portrays is earthy, its language is of the streets, its end is violent. Much of its vital action takes place down in the audience backed up by pantomime, music and skilful spotlighting. With a large cast and a tangled story including four flash backs, it is a play which can be marred by the presence of one poor actor, the weakness of one transitional scene.

One actor seemed to be miscast, and that was Fayette, head of the Fayette Chemical Industries. Stan Swaren acted the part well, but his physical characteristics were foreign to his fat voice and expensive cigar. Again the continuity of the play was broken by the ending of the love scene between Donna Cross and Frank Rabusic, which perhaps should have been faded out completely instead of leaving the actor and actress to walk off while they could still be seen by the audience.

The absence of "Lefty" should be felt through all the performance until the suspense of "Waiting for Lefty" reaches a climax which is only broken by the information of his death by foul play. Possibly in this regard the directors missed a little of their "punch", for Lefty took a back seat in one's mind.

Nevertheless, in presenting a play which brings a bit out of everyday life to the stage, the Dramatic Society is giving worth-while drama.

SOPHOMORE PLAY

By Marguerite Jones

"The Wandering Student from Paradise" is an attractive and unusual experimental play, both because it is a translation from the German, and because it is written entirely in poetry.

The whole cast is to be commended for the clarity of their enunciation. Every word was perfectly clear, with no mumbled or vague lines. But in spite of the unique effect of a play in verse, one sometimes felt that stage action had been subordinated to the necessity of being sure that the audience knew the lines rhymed. There was a tendency to stand and recite and then move rapidly in an almost puppet-like manner. This rapid miming was especially noticeable during entrances and exits when one occasionally felt the individual was motivated by strings.

The most convincing performance was that of Ken Scott as the Student who played the part of the rogue smoothly. He showed excellent contrast and versatility in his few lines as the idiot in the second scene as well as his overall performance. There was some early tendency to show forced excitement when voices became brittle and high pitched.

This play on the whole did not seem to give the cast quite the scope for performance which another choice might have done. However, on the whole, there was great promise shown, and this was an enjoyable and interesting production.

Dr. T. Z. Koo Gives Stirring Addresses

PSC Will Attempt Promote Thought Current Problems

The Political Science Club held its organization meeting in Arts 143 on Friday, Nov. 29. Plans for the laying out of a program for the remainder of the session were discussed. As the activities in which the club may engage are so wide in scope, it was thought that the largest possible portion of the student body be contacted as to what the program should be for this year. The following activities were suggested: Sponsoring of guest speakers of prominence, organized discussions, mock parliament, "Town Hall" meetings.

A committee, with John Robinson as chairman, was delegated to introduce the club to all students who are not acquainted with it. The Political Science Club has every student as a potential member by virtue of his enrollment at the University. There is no membership charge. Expenses are met by a grant from the Students' Council. It is under the supervision of the Literary Association, and the President of the club is automatically on the executive of the Literary Association. The Political Science Club endeavours to promote constructive thought among students on present day problems. Every student should at some time or other take a part in its activities. It is not a club of "experts". All Freshmen are invited to acquaint themselves with the club and the opportunities which it offers.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Med 142, at 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6th. At this meeting the president and secretary for this year will be nominated and elected, and the year's program will be determined. All those interested are invited to attend.

Sweater Design, Song and Yell

Hear ye! Hear ye! All those who have aspirations toward notoriety, or who fancy themselves as budding composers, poets, designers, now have the opportunity to prove their worth. The Students' Union is sponsoring a contest for the best school song, the peppiest yells, and the smartest design for an official sweater. Besides the claim to fame, a worthy reward in itself, inducement is held forth to ambitious hopefuls in a more down-to-earth and practical form, money. For the snappiest song, extolling the virtues of U. of A., \$50 is offered; a respectable sum which should prod the laziest into action.

The present school song seems to have too wide a range, or is hard for people to learn, for it hasn't caught on as it should. Something simple, brisk and enthusiastic is wanted. A total of \$500 a piece is to be given for each yell that is short, full of zip and ye olde campus spirit. One of the sweaters will be given to the proud designer whose artistry will grace the limbs of Varsity students down through the years.

Anybody, in or out of university circles, may enter, and entries should be handed in at the Students' Union office before December 14.

General Faculty Council Approves Student Awards

At its meeting on Nov. 25th, the General Faculty Council approved the following awards:

The Alfred Driscoll Memorial Prize in Surveying: Rodney W. Edgecombe.

The Friends of the University Bursary in Nursing: Helen Head.

Christmas Issue December 13

This is the last regular edition of The Gateway for 1946. The big Christmas issue will appear on Friday, Dec. 13.

The special Christmas edition will be 12 pages, consisting of a four-page literary supplement and an eight-page regular newspaper.

Rod Cook And Orchestra At Junior Prom

On Saturday night, Dec. 7th, the Junior Prom, first class dance of the year, will be held in the Drill Hall. Final arrangements have been completed to have Rod Cook and his orchestra supply the music, and all comers will find the hall gaily decorated with windmills, tulips and balloons in keeping with the novel Dutch theme. During intermission there will be special entertainment featured in the way of a tumbling display. Refreshments, including cake and ice cream, coffee, cokes and ginger ale, will be served free of charge in the Cafeteria. In the expectation of a large crowd, arrangements have been made so that there will be enough for even those with especially hearty appetites.

As is the usual custom, the Junior Prom will be semi-formal with dress optional for the men. If any of the male population on the campus have ways and means of getting a tuxedo, they are asked to trot it out for this special occasion.

Admission will be a dollar-fifty per couple, and tickets will go on sale for members of the Junior Class in the basement of the Arts Building on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3rd and 4th. Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will be able to obtain their tickets on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5th and 6th. As the sale of these tickets will be somewhat limited, be sure to get yours as soon as possible.

The Junior Class executive for 1946-47 includes: Hon. President, Dr. L. F. Morrison; president, Al Pettis; vice-president, Beth Tanner; secretary-treasurer, Jack Flavin; executive, Doris Carver, Harry Newton and Don Hyde.

Small Fire In Med Building On Monday

Screaming sirens brought the South Side fire department to the basement of Med Monday afternoon, when an oxygen tank exploded. Result of a faulty valve on the oxygen cylinder, the fire was extinguished before the fire squad arrived and no serious damage to Med was done, but Martin Winning, engineering student, was badly burned on his right arm, which had been beside the valve when the explosion occurred.

NOTICES

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Mrs. E. Richardson, social service worker at the Royal Alexandra Hospital will address the Psychology Club Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m., in Med 142. Her topic will be, "Social and Emotional Factors in Illness." This topic should be of special interest to Medical and pre-Medical students. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to this and to other meetings of the Psychology Club.

JACK FOWLER

Jack Fowler, Commerce 1, will give a recital (violin) on Varsity Varieties, Tuesday (today), at 9 p.m.

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLASS

You are invited to attend the Music Appreciation Class in Convocation Hall at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2. Miss Hazel Cameron will speak on "Form in Organ Music, 1300-1750." The lecture will be illustrated by recordings.

NOTICE

Two films of importance to everyone will be shown by International Relations Club on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in M158. "Dary for Timothy" and "It Happened at Springfield." Everybody welcome.

LOST

A wrist watch (Roman), on campus grounds. Finder, contact P. Weisgerber, Room 230, St. Joe's. Reward.

LOST

In Arts Building, Saturday night, Brown Leather Wallet, name "J. Scott" lettered on outside. Finder please phone Jim Scott at 33259. Reward offered.

Are You a Character?

Says War is Inevitable If Nationalism Continues

By Dick Sherbaniuk

"World war is inevitable in a world of purely nationalistic states," spoke Dr. T. Z. Koo, in an address to students and faculty in a packed Convocation Hall last Friday morning. The Chinese scholar and world citizen was speaking under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. He is secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, and is at present travelling across Canada lecturing in major cities and on university campuses.

Dr. Koo stated that the 19th century saw the rise of "sovereignty of nations," a condition which has continued until this present day. Each nation claims it is sovereign, and insists on its own rights. Consequently there is nothing above these nations to co-ordinate and weld them together. Dr. Koo emphasized that after every war men group together in an attempt to ensure world peace, to see that co-operation and understanding will exist. As yet success has not been realized, and the doctor cited the League of Nations as his example. He stated that even if a third world war should be fought, men—if there should be any left—would continue to organize peace groups.

The Chinese world citizen declared that we are living today in a period when relations among human beings are changing. Great attempts are being made to ensure world peace. Exemplifying with the San Francisco Conference last year, which he attended as a member of the Chinese delegation, Dr. Koo said that we as people must keep such peace organizations as part of our daily lives, not think of them as something outside of us.

International Omelette

With a homely but brilliant illustration, Dr. Koo compared the 45 nations attending the conference to 45 national eggs laid in the 19th century, and the task at San Francisco was to scramble these eggs into an international omelette. He stated that this century is the one to produce this international omelette. Humorously he emphasized that cooking eggs without breaking the shells—whether they be shells of isolationism, of national self-interests or of prejudices—merely produces hard-boiled eggs, not the international omelette.

Commenting on the United Nations Organization, Dr. Koo said that its existence does not guarantee peace; it is merely a channel through which we must work for peace.

Having lectured in countless schools and colleges throughout the world, Dr. Koo stressed that although all the children he has spoken to have been taught to want peace, they do not know just what the word means. To them it is merely a vague sentiment—"peace means no war." Quoting from the Bible, he said that Christ did not single out those who wanted peace, but He blessed those who were the peace makers.

Meaning of Peace

Illustrating by means of the Chinese alphabet, Dr. Koo showed what "peace" means in Chinese. His first example was the word "peace" symbolized by the sign for "rice" beside the word "mouth". In other words, if people do not have to worry about food, they will be happy; the starving are never peaceful. Secondly, he showed "roof" over "woman", meaning that a home and family offer social security. Dr. Koo commented that this social condition for peace does not even exist on this continent, where the ravages of war were comparatively light. The third example for "peace" was the figure "two" beside "heart"—that is, two hearts together in understanding. If nations are in sympathy, co-operation and friendship with each other, another condition for peace exists. Citing China and Japan, Dr. Koo stated that they have mistrusted each other for centuries, and until mutual understanding between them occurs there will be only a technical treaty in effect.

Concluding, Dr. Koo mentioned that a terrible war such as this last one leaves a legacy of hate behind it. It takes more than a treaty to make the peace. Speaking directly to the students, he stated that more than intellectual assent is called for; it takes a strong will to really try and to succeed in aiding peace.

Dr. Koo stated that when he was pastor of the Shanghai Community Church during the Sino-Japanese war, he was a Chinese pastor for an international congregation, mostly American, however, in a Chinese city held by the Japanese. Nevertheless, in his period of office, Indians, Turks, Greeks, Norwegians, Estonians, and even two Japanese Christians were admitted to Church membership. That was an example of true Christian spirit.

Dr. Koo also addressed a public meeting in McDougall Church on Friday night and a students' discussion group on Saturday morning in Hut D.

McGOWN CUP TRY-OUTS

Entries for the McGown Cup inter-provincial debates will be heard Monday, Dec. 9, in Arts 148, at 8:00 p.m. For topic and further information see Neville Lindsay, president, or Jack Chapman, debates manager.

Engineers' Ball In the Drill Hall On January 25

The regular tri-weekly meeting of the E.S.S. was held last Wednesday evening in Med 158. There was a very good turnout of the science men for the interesting and varied program presented.

It was announced that the annual Engineers' Ball would be held in the Drill Hall on January 25. The queen contest will, as usual, be one of the main features of the event. It was pointed out that the pictures of the princesses would be run in The Gateway, with voting taking place the day of the ball. The various classes were asked to begin to prepare their exhibits, which are always one of the main attractions.

The election of Freshman representative on the E.S.S. executive was held. Mark Millar was chosen for the position.

Professor Pitcher of the Mining Department then gave a talk on the deposition of coal in Alberta. He used the film which followed, on strip mining around Coleman, as an example of the dull life of the Miners as compared with the Chemicals, which were typified by the other film, one Sinbad the Sailor.

The first of the Webb Memorial papers was presented. The Webb Memorial Competition was created in recognition of the outstanding work done by the late Professor H. R. Webb in the E.S.S. The papers are judged by a group of faculty members; this year they are Prof. J. W. Porteous, Dr. J. A. Taylor, Dr. K. A. Clark, and Prof. L. A. Thorsen. The paper was presented by Jim Buckingham, the subject being, "The manufacture of Ammonium Sulphate by C.M. & S. at Trail." Special emphasis was laid on the use of the Oswald Chrysalizer.

Somewhat of an irregularity in the proceedings was induced by the appearance of an Ag student. A riot was averted, however, by the explanation that it was just Ron Manery looking for cars to take the Pandas to Red Deer.

Following the showing of the films, cokes and donuts were distributed. The members then left for their usual nocturnal haunts.

CURMA to Elect New Officers On December 4

Members of CURMA Wednesday decided to invite a member of the Canadian Legion to address a CURMA executive meeting, which would be open to the general membership, regarding the means by which a proposed affiliation of the student group with the Legion might be effected.

The date of the meeting will be announced for the information of the membership.

Wednesday's meeting decided that in future general meetings should be restricted to perhaps once a year, and that executive meetings open to the general membership should be substituted for general meetings. Regular dates will be selected for these open executive meetings.

CURMA election of officers will be held Wednesday (Dec. 4). Membership cards must be flashed to obtain voting privileges.

CURMA Notice

Due to the fact that one of the existing Housing Committee has been nominated for president, it is necessary to extend the election date to Friday, Dec. 6th.

Those nominated up to Saturday noon were:

For President: Bill Turlock, second year pre-Law; Fred Noble, second year pre-Law; Dave Bell, first year Ag.

Woman's Representative: Agnes Lyness, first year Education.

Entertainment Committee: Jack Storey.

Housing Committee: Walter Lock. The CURMA Executive urges the members to come out and vote. Those who may be elected would like to feel that they have the confidence of the majority of the association.

Let's get out and vote on Friday—Vote Arts and Med, 9:00-4:00.

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Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 32, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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PAY AND THE A.T.A.

Mr. Eric Ansley, general secretary-treasurer of the Alberta Teachers' Association, called for the establishment of a provincial salary schedule, at an education meeting last week. The schedule, as he saw it, would call for a better, uniform standard of living for all teachers in the province. It is time something was done.

Here are a few facts and figures, given by the A.T.A.: 600 schools in the province are without any teacher; 1,200 schools in the province are operating with improperly qualified teachers; 35 out of 48 Alberta school divisions offer no salary increment for the professional qualification of a second University degree (taking six years). That is to say, 35 out of 48 school divisions do not recognize a Master's degree by giving an increase in salary. In what other trade is a Master's degree treated with such light regard? Yet in the teaching profession, if in any profession at all, a Master's degree should be a matter of prime importance.

The present teacher shortage has left 600 schools without classroom instruction. In some cases, the province has overcome the deficiency by introducing correspondence courses, but they are not nearly satisfactory. The University has introduced a special one-year course in education this year, whereby those taking the course will be able to go out into the practical teaching field next year and alleviate the shortage. This shortage is understandable as a result of the war, but the present scale of wages does not provide much incentive to the average individual considering teaching as a life-long vocation.

The general public may be disinterested enough to let matters take their own course, but not the education students, particularly the veterans, who attended last week's meeting. They showered Mr. Ansley with questions, and they left the impression that theirs is the firm resolve and purpose to do something concrete about salaries. They will not stand idly by and watch the situation deteriorate through inaction.

A fact-finding board has been set up to determine, this winter, the true salary scale as it exists in the province today. Sometime next year, it is hoped that a uniform salary schedule will be established. Thus a teacher in one division will receive essentially the same wages as a teacher with similar qualifications giving in instruction in another division, a pattern which does not always follow at present. Concomitant with the change, A.T.A. hopes to raise the general level of salaries all along the line.

Compulsory education is something comparatively new to this modern world, and the public has not yet awakened itself to the vital

Why English Literature?

By DR. R. K. GORDON, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Head, English Department

During the last few days I have been reading with great interest a book of twelve short stories by Elizabeth Bowen, "Ivy Grippen the Steps." The stories are strange, subtle, and, even, difficult. They are all about war-time England, but not about war itself, not even about air-raids. They are about the thoughts and feelings, the mental climate of people in England; and, if the stories are strange and subtle and difficult, that is because they aim at doing something not easily done, at revealing the effect on human beings of the dullness, the stress, and the deprivations of war.

I mention this book because it does for us one of the great things which literature can do. It enables us to live in a world different from our own. It widens and deepens our human sympathies, allows us to break through the boundaries which confine us all in our daily routine. If you have any curiosity about what men and women think and feel in other worlds than the one you happen to live in, or about what men and women have thought and felt in the past, there is no better way to satisfy that curiosity than by reading the great books of our language. No records of the past are more alive and easier to enjoy and understand. With Dickens you can become a citizen of vanished Victorian London; with John Bunyan you can walk the highroads of seventeenth century England and, at the same time, see life through the eyes of one of the staunchest of wayfaring Christians; with Chaucer you can jog on the way to Canterbury and listen to tales from the courteous Knight, the drunken Miller, the gentle Clerk; with Joseph Conrad you can push your way up strange rivers between walls of tropical forest; or with Shakespeare you can learn and marvel at the heights and depths of human character and passion, and everything in between.

Indeed, some of the most fascinating things in literature are scenes and passages in which men and women act and speak as we do today. It may be just two men exchanging odd bits of country news and gossip. Listen to Shallow and Silence in Shakespeare's "II Henry IV." Shallow asks Silence how his son is getting on. "I dare say my cousin William is become a good scholar. He is at Oxford still, is he not?" And Silence replies: "Indeed, sir, to my cost," just like any Alberta father who wonders where all the money goes to. Then Shallow goes on to speak of his own wild days as a law student in London. "Jesu! Jesu! the mad days that I have spent!" This pride in wild oats, especially in wild oats that were never sown, is a masculine weakness that shows no signs of decaying. "Lord, Lord!" says Falstaff at the end of the scene, as he tells us that Shallow was not such a desperate fellow, "how subject we old men are to this vice of lying."

It is worth remembering that English Literature was not written so that some people might lecture on it and other people write examinations of it. People sometimes speak—even undergraduates do it—as if they could not read an author unless they took a course on him and were told what to like and not to like. Find an author you like and plunge in. The best readers are those who are driven by eager curiosity, not by the necessity of taking a course from Division A. One book will lead you on to another, and it does not much matter what you start with. If you begin with John Buchan's "Thirty Nine Steps", he will send you back to Stevenson; and if it is Stevenson's "Kidnapped" you try, then the obvious next step is to Scott, for where would Stevenson have been without "Rob Roy"? And Scott will invite you to try many other things, but especially the great eighteenth century novelists and Shakespeare. This is only one short sample tour. There are countless other journeys you can take. Start somewhere and see what happens.

But, whatever you do, do not take a list of the Hundred Best Books compiled by some solemn pundit and work your way dutifully and doggedly through them. That way boredom lies. "In anything fit to be called by the name of reading," said a man who knew how to read and write, "the process itself should be absorbing and voluptuous; we should gloat over a book, be rapt clean out of ourselves, and rise from the perusal, our mind filled with the busiest, kaleidoscopic dance of images, incapable of sleep or of continuous thought." If you begin on the Hundred Best Books with the firm resolve to gain culture or die in the attempt, you will not long be "incapable of sleep."

role education plays in life. The home used to be the teacher of growing boys and girls. It still is, but today, the home shares the task with the school. People have not yet come to realize how important the school room is. Children mature and develop only as they learn to develop in school. What a teacher does, the small school boy is likely to do, in imitation. What the teacher says is gospel. Who has not heard the expression, "It's true, 'cause teacher says so." Teachers are, in reality, the eyes, ears, brains and even the hearts of every growing boy and girl. A good teacher is necessary for good education, just as proper education is necessary for the good of a country; for it is a truism that the vitality and prosperity depends, ultimately, on its inhabitants.

We must have good teachers—that means better salaries—and so a general rise in stature more in keeping with the importance of the teaching profession. That day will eventually come, and Governments will no longer say, as did our Provincial Minister of Education, that there were no more funds in the provincial treasury to remedy educational conditions within the province.

Letters to the Editor

REBUTTAL

Editor, The Gateway.
Sir:

We noted in Jane Becker's article on Dr. H. E. Smith the statement, "This is the optimistic attitude of Dr. H. E. Smith of the University Faculty of Education, and it isn't the result of a narrow environment or ivory tower outlook, because he is anything but School teacherish." We wish to state our emphatic disapproval of this statement. In the first place, Miss Becker is inferring that teachers are narrow-minded and have an ivory tower outlook on life. How a teacher, of all people, could possibly have an ivory tower outlook, is a sixty-four dollar question we challenge Miss Becker to answer. Of all people, teachers are forced by the very conditions they work under to be most practical and down to earth. As for narrow-mindedness—if we were narrow-minded, we wouldn't be teaching. Does Miss Becker think, by any chance, that it is the generous salary of \$1,800 a year with no bonus for a Master's degree that is prompting us to slave away six years at the University of Alberta? Miss Becker should read the opening statement of Bill Lindsay on the Portland Conference of the I.R.C.: "So many international problems are due to the masses of the people throughout the world that education is now considered the major solution to many of the problems." That is why we're spending six hard years in study. Would Miss Becker like to label the Portland Conference as narrow-minded—their findings a panorama view from ivory towers?

So much for Miss Becker's name labelling technique. We feel also that she has erred in drawing from Dr. Smith's remarks that there is any reason to be optimistic over the progress of Education. We quote, "In fact, all we need is some money." If Dr. Smith is optimistic on this issue, then he will have to be relegated to the ivory tower. So far the province has been so magnanimous as to contribute 11.7% of the provincial income towards the cost of Education, and one step further they will not go. They would sooner pay "sitters," who can keep a seat further but have no qualifications other than that, than to decrease by one red cent their surplus of \$14.00 per capita.

Everywhere philosophers, economists and social scientists are saying that the world is scientifically and technically in one hundred years advance of its social and internally intellectual position. Still scientists, carpenters, and ditch diggers are better paid than the teacher. It has even been established that the average cost in Canada of keeping a prisoner in jail a year is greater than the average salary paid a teacher in Canada. Dr. Smith states that a teacher must have the "missionary zeal." And yet we must go one step further—we must be martyrs to Jane Becker's mighty pen. How long, O Lord, how long!

PHIL FAWCETT.

VALUE RECEIVED?

Editor, The Gateway.
Sir:

On the front page of your issue for Friday, Nov. 29th, you made the following statement: "C.A.R.E. parcels may not reach their destinations through falling into the hands of political factions."

As you are doubtless aware, C. A. R. E. (i.e., Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe Inc. of New York) is sponsored by American agencies of unimpeachable integrity and approved by the American Government.

The receipt of these parcels is acknowledged or the \$10.00 is refunded. Experience has shown that these parcels are reaching those for whom they are intended.

I request that you produce proof of your allegations that these parcels are liable to fall into the hands of "political" factions.

Yours truly,

J. N. EVANS.

(Ed. Note: "May not" is a far cry from your interpretation "liable to." We hadn't heard about the \$10 refund. How many refunds have been made? Shipments from Canada (though not C.A.R.E.) have not always reached their destination, in spite of all the authorities can do to the contrary.)

FIFTEEN TWO!

Editor, The Gateway.
Sir:

You find here a student who is not only completely bewitched, bothered and bewildered, but also confused over the issue of cribbage on the Caf. ceiling.

As anyone who has ever thumbed a card or palmed a deck will know, to play a game of cribbage you must have available 121 holes, 60 of which you use twice, leaving a mere 61 holes. Furthermore, if you have the usual two-bits and happen to find an opponent of lower calibre who accepts your challenge, he, too, is entitled to his 61 holes, making a grand total of 122 holes, no less. Now, who can tell me how the h— anyone is going to play 124,903 games of cribbage with only 884,914 holes?

BBB & C.

P.S.—By slip-stick they could possibly ooze through some 7,249 games.—BBB.

P.P.S.—Three place accuracy.—BB.
P.P.P.S.—Also they would be almost as tired of playing crib as the characters who counted the holes in the ceiling.—B.

NOTICE

It is called to the attention of Education students that the mail boxes outside Room 215 are for the use of all students registered in the Faculty of Education, not specially for first year students or Wauneitas.

THE HITSCHMANOVA SCENE

Editor, The Gateway.
Sir:

With reference to the Hitschmanova address to the students, to which you gave such generous coverage on page 1 of the Nov. 29th edition, are you sure you have all the facts?

(1) You suggest that the interruption you make so much of was uncalled-for and unfortunate (which it certainly was), and you think it too bad that it was "allowed to take place." Do you know the precautions taken in an attempt to see that it didn't take place? The sponsoring bodies appealed to the University authorities when they learned that a third year Education student had caused what you call "a small outburst" at an overtone, closed meeting to which he obtained entrance by false pretences.

(2) You call the famous Mr. Peters "an intruder." He wasn't exactly that. He was there, first, by the same right that any citizen has to attend any meeting held on the University campus (a public institution) not specifically declared to be a restricted meeting. He was there, secondly, on the assent of the chairman of the meeting. When Dr. Hitschmanova came to the meeting

PROFANITY AND THE DRAMA

Editor, The Gateway.
Sir:

After witnessing the Drama Festival last Saturday night, I went out thoroughly disgusted with what was presented under the name of art. The play, "Waiting for Lefty," contained more vulgar language and swearing than I have ever been my dubious privilege to hear before a mixed audience.

Two questions arise: (1) Was the excessive use of bad language necessary to the plot? (2) Was the use of such language in good taste? In answer to (1), I seriously doubt that its excessive use was effective. Such vulgarity was detrimental to an appreciation of the situation, at the audience attention was detracted from the plot by the thought of so much vulgarity.

An answer to (2) is that our society, while recognizing such disclosures as true, and without seeking to avoid truth, does not seek nor require that it be exposed to such a disgusting display. Our object is to improve not degrade ourselves. This is not hypocrisy, but appreciating the obvious from daily experience, we do not expect to find such a breach of decorum in a performance which is intended to show good taste as well as technical perfection. In other words, the example set, as a precedent, is certainly not one that we would wish to use as a model.

Civilization has supposedly come a long way from the days of barbarism, and is seeking perfection. Sophistication of vulgarity in the name of art has no place in any society.

N. A. DAWSON.

she did not know, despite our precautions, whether the attack on her would take place or not (a fine thing, on a University campus!). She asked me whether her friend Mr. Peters (an Edmontonian, by the way) might sit near her. Who would have refused her?

(3) You call "the roaring voice of Mr. Peters ill-mannered, ill-judged and inexcusable", with which judgment I would concur. He had little right, though some excuse, to usurp the office of the chairman. Should the chairman have "politely" asked Mr. Peters to leave? How could he, considering the obligation that the sponsoring bodies were under to the speaker?

To have followed the course of action you refer to as "the only one course left open" might very easily have led to an even more ugly situation—that is a matter of judgment

—and, as a matter of fact, it is an open question whether or not the Chairman's decision was not at least as good as yours. And by the way, there is democratic machinery for calling into question a chairman's decision in any meeting, and you were at liberty to use it at the time, if you were in disagreement with the course taken.

Why, therefore, overshadow a "vitaly urgent appeal" (your own words) by devoting approximately eighteen column inches on page one to a wrong note? The Gateway, not for the first time, has displayed a distressingly absent sense of proportion. We hope that, like some cases of tone-deafness, it is not congenital with you.

Yours very truly,
ERNE NIX.
P.S.—You might look up "irregardless" in your dictionary.

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By Jane Becker

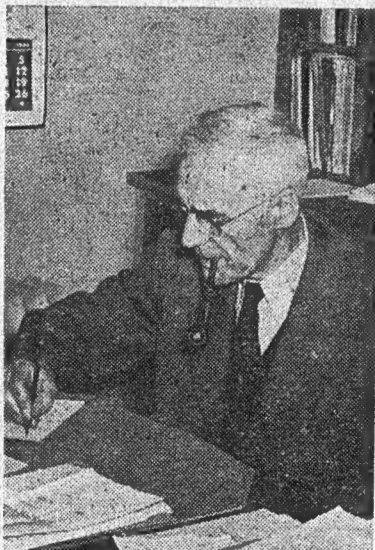
"Students work too hard," says Col. P. S. Warren, University Provost. "They're missing the boat if they don't take some time to relax, or get into some activity they're interested in." Col. Warren has very little time to relax himself (with his "hourless" duties of provost on top of the arduous work in the geology department, and the inevitably overcrowded conditions. But he thinks that, though most of the students haven't much money and are anxious to make good, they would make good just as quickly with some recreation with their academic work. "Most of them will never see, or have the opportunity to work with, as many people gathered together again. They should take advantage of this while they are here."

From his own student days at the University of Toronto, Col. Warren says he only remembers his activities, very little of lectures and academic work, "which is perhaps fortunate. I was very glad to forget some of the lectures."

He did forget a good deal from 1914-18, when he left university to join the 26th battery of the R.C.A., and fought in France for two years. He recalls that, when the war started, the army called for a few university students to form a new battery, and immediately about 75 students left their classes and formed parts of two batteries. "That's the way we did things in the old days," he says. The Battle of Passchendaele was the end of the war for him; but he'd also seen other memorable actions, including the Battle of the Somme. When he got out of hospital he went to London University on a Kitchener Memorial Scholarship, then back to Toronto, where he finished his course and covered plays and concerts for the Daily Star in his spare time.

This he very much enjoyed, though "didn't hear a really first-rate concert very often, as the regular reporters generally saved those for themselves," but the experience helped to further his interest in music and drama, which he's kept up ever since. He's very interested in amateur theatricals, and at one time was president of the Little Theatre here. He looks forward to the university plays each year, feels the students do a good job with them

and should be greatly encouraged in their efforts. Going to "all the concerts I can manage" is another of his pastimes, and he thinks the university mixed chorus is a "splendid idea," and wishes there would be some more Gilbert & Sullivan operettas done here, as they were very suitable and lots of fun for everyone.



COL. P. S. WARREN

However, his main business is his profession—geology: "Something that is never dull, and never finished, and is playing an increasing part in the development of the country all the time." Since 1920, Col. Warren has been with the geology department here and has never wanted to leave.

But this year he is busier than he has ever been, and often has three labs to supervise, a row of students outside the door waiting for an interview, and work of his own to catch up on, all at the same time. "But next year will be the really heavy one," he anticipates, when all the veterans get into their senior year. After that, things will return to normal, "but we won't have less than 3,000 students again," he predicts. But he does hope that with this greater permanent student body, there will be more permanent facilities to cope with them. Make-shift arrangements often are all right temporarily, but shouldn't be used over any length of time, in all fairness to everyone concerned.

Each one of his three jobs is a full-time one, Col. Warren believes; but in the war years his position of Commanding Officer of the university C.O.T.C. was almost as taxing. Of the boys trained, almost half of them received commissions later in the army, navy and air force, and the whole job was "very interesting" to the Colonel.

Before the war, he spent summers

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'T WAS BRILLIG

By Mimsey

If you see a pair of deep scarlet ear-muffs walking across the campus with a narrow mind in between them and a large fur coat under them, that's me; and, if you're interested, I'm cold.

When the Editor asked me to write a few words on the weather I told him that I could say everything I thought about the weather in one word: quote Brrrrrr unquote.

"This," he informed me, "would make very poor copy." So I decided to enlarge the topic somewhat.

The whole thing started the day a certain Pembina freshette told me that, after going out with eight of them in the last three weeks, she was thoroughly convinced that there was no such thing as a civil engineer. I was walking along trying to think of a way to work this into my column and trying to pull my head inside my overcoat to prevent it from completely freezing, when I passed Tom Ford.

"My boy," he said, with a slight touch of a sneer, "you're all hunched up like you were cold. Why, the color of those ear-muffs should be able to keep you warm." See Footnote (a).

I answered his remark with a shivering glance and walked on. However, his remark unnerved me completely. My thoughts had all changed to the existing climate. See (b). If it isn't really cold, why does that airplane have to spray dry ice on the city every day to warm the place up? If it isn't really cold, why do I have to carry a lighted blowtorch with me to use on my joints if I quit moving for more than three minutes? And resorting to the rhetorical, I remark, "It is really cold." See (c).

However, even a thin-skinned individual like myself could likely take this super-abundance of frost if it weren't for certain individuals who persist in making it miserable (and cold) for us Southerners. First there is the fresh-air fiend (or "wide-open window") type of room-mate. This character supplies himself with several eiderdown quilts from home, opens the window as wide as possible, turns off the radiator and retires, in comfort, for a peaceful sleep under his large pile of bedding. The less far-sighted and unfortunate individual who is rooming with him is forced either to lie all night in a quaking coma under

on geological surveys, gathering fossils ("my special interest"), or doing geological work with private oil or gas companies. "There's always a lot to do outside of lecturing," he says, "and some time I hope to concentrate more on it."

But through all the hectic time of university, both for himself and students, h thinks that it is a proving ground, a preparation not only for a job, but for life. "You can learn heaps of other things besides just how to work here, and you shouldn't throw away the chance," is his firm conviction, and incidentally, he seems to have applied it fairly well to himself.

It Is Said of Knowledge—

The essence of knowledge is, having it, to apply it.—Confucius.

Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.—Old Proverb.

Whatever I did not know, I was not ashamed to inquire about, so I acquired knowledge.—Persian Philosopher.

Imparting knowledge is only lighting other men's candle at our lamp, without depriving ourselves of any flame.—Jane Porter.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do.—Disraeli.

There is nothing makes a man suspect much, more than to know little.—Bacon.

The more a man knows, the more he is inclined to be modest.—Fielding.

I envy no man that knows more than myself but pity them that know less.—Sir Thomas Browne.

his dearth of bedding or else take the earliest opportunity to push his room-mate out of his wide-opened window. In the latter case, he could probably get off on self-defence.

Then there's the native Edmontonian who, when you shiver at temperatures of minus twenty-five, raises his bushy eyebrows and says, "What are you going to do when it gets cold?" See (d). You are helpless to the extent that all you can do is inform him that you are not at present particularly aware of any weather characteristics peculiar to a heat wave. This usually makes him all the more triumphant, and he immediately sheds his coat to show his indifference to sub-zero temperatures. Three days later, a check of the hospitals will show that this type of individual will contract pneumonia in nine out of ten cases.

In conclusion, I should like to thank all the members of The Gateway staff who so kindly assisted me in writing this article. Especially the conscientious reporter who held lighted matches under my fountain pen so that the ink would not freeze and stop flowing. Thanks, also, to that good-looking girl reporter who succeeded very commendably in her assignment of de-icing me.

And I came from Lethbridge to get away from the wind!

Footnotes:

(a) Editor Ford has also been heard making derogatory remarks about Colin Murray's highlandish (superlative of outlandish) headgear. Mr. Ford is advised to choose his headstone in the near future.

(b) During the war, because of the strategic importance of the city, the subject of the weather in Edmonton was frozen. Now that peace is here, the object of the weather (namely, 2,014 students from the Sunny South) seems to be frozen.

(c) That's not applause over the quality of this article that you hear—it's my teeth chattering.

(d) Shades of Ebenezer Scrooge!—I propose that every individual who makes this statement be frozen in a block of ice and preserved for posterity in his own quick-freeze locker.

Foolosophy Club

The executives were discussing club policy regarding the raising of money from its members. The treasurer, Snuffy, began the meeting by outlining his own foolosophy of raising funds.

"Fellow Fools," he began, "it seems to me that extracting money has its analogue in the extraction of teeth by dentistry. Both should be quite painless."

"Hear, hear," the assembly applauded.

"Moreover," Snuffy continued, "the operation should entail the bare minimum of effort to the dentist, or in our case, the Executive."

The Executive concurred to a man.

"Therefore," the treasurer continued, "I am in favor of abolishing the personal canvass idea, and substituting a referendum, whereby a majority of some sort gives the Executive the right to each member's personal property, no less volens."

This expression of executival efficiency seemed all right to all present. At least, no one questioned the efficiency. However, Curly questioned the legality of such a move.

"Mr. Treasurer," said he, "it is obviously ultra vires and hence illegal. Who knows, but some member Fool may be conscious of his personal right: who may realize that such rights have been accumulated slowly, at great sacrifice from Magna Carta

onwards; and who may notice that we are unfortunately extorting his rights along with his money."

"A profound observation, sir," Snuffy replied. "Nevertheless, I feel there is little danger of any rank and file Fool thinking for himself, and for the sake of efficiency I am quite willing to bend my code of ethics, considerably if need be."

As usual, the Executive had great admiration for Snuffy's contempt of tradition.

"Just the same," he recommenced, "we must always direct our activities so as to focus attention on some particular aspect of a campaign. Point out how worthy an objective we have and intimidate if necessary so that the potential non-subscriber will feel like a 'heel' if he doesn't accede to our request. In Canada, to intimidate by making a person feel cheap is similar to intimidation by death in Bulgaria, or other places. It's embarrassing."

Charley figured he had something to add, and he remarked:

"Such emphasis on incidentals can be likened to the dentist's anaesthetic. Besides, Mr. Treasurer, if anyone does seem to be perturbed about losing his vaunted rights, we can always resort to the old standby, an indignant outburst against Fascist Spain. When each Fool gets worked up about the Spaniard losing his rights, he forgets about losing his own."

Curly's brother, a conscientious soul, had had enough, and he got up to leave in disgust.

"As for raising funds," said he, "I suggest a sign be put up for your benefit, to read: Caution — money isn't everything—otherwise we will all wake up some morning on the wrong side of the Iron Curtain in the last stage of man: sans teeth, sans right, sans freedom, sans everything."

CURMA COMFORT FUND

A special fund has been set up by CURMA to provide tobacco and small luxuries to members who are in hospital. Anyone who knows of a CURMA member eligible for this help should notify the organization's office.

An Open Letter to the President

Dear Bill:
Hurrah! for the fear of the mid-term test
It makes us work to do our best.
It keeps girls off the streets at night
And many a man from getting tight.

For who likes to get drunk at the "Mem"
By buying beers and drinking them?
Who likes to see a show at the "Cap"
Or sit at home with a girl on his lap?

Would anyone rather learn chem equations
Than experiment with mild flirtations?

If anyone would, then to him more power,
Let him not waste a single hour.

As for myself I greatly fear,
I wish there were no tests this year.
There are only a few days left to go,
And so many things I should know.

I suppose that nothing can be done,
I wish they would cancel every one.
Not very likely does that seem,
It only proves I still can dream.

Yours for the daze till exams start.
THE HILLYBILLY.

LOST

In vicinity of ski hill, on Sunday afternoon, a ladies' gold wrist watch (Birks), with black strap. Finder please contact Jean Martyn, Phone 33977.

LOST

One set Chem 58 notes, believed to have been picked up, in error, from Printing Dept. G. D. Pasman, Phone 33616.

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Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

THE BEAR AND THE CAT

Searched long for the word. How to describe the coming basketball contest between the Green and Gold Bears and the slightly less Green and Gold Bearcats. Struggle. A battle between two heretofore immovable objects in the City Senior Basketball League. A meeting of the Trojans—Van Vliet's Golden Bears and Samuel Shekter's Bearcats. It will be a Waterloo for one—undisputed League leadership for the other. That's it—struggle.

From the reviewing stand in Varsity Drill Hall this Friday evening John Q. Fan will get a chance to see the tussle between the growling, unbeaten Bears and the snarling, unbeaten Bearcats. Perhaps it won't stack up in the same books as some of the hoop games Edmonton has seen in other winters . . . but it will be paramount in this season. The rivalry between the quintets is a sure-fire drawing card . . . even if the game isn't quite reminiscent of the days of Long John Gullekson and Harley Miller across the river.

Don't sell the Bearcats short . . . Boss-man Shekter says they'll be in there scrapping all the way against the favored Bears. All set to prove Sammy's point is an array of talent on the hoof like bespectacled Nori Nishio from Montreal and no stranger to Alberta athletic circles . . . Burns Larsen, a Golden Bear of '41 . . . Forrest Sherwood, a Raymond Union Jack in days since past . . . Doug Allen, the fancy Dan of the squared circle . . . Don Kyle, from Lethbridge in the sunny South . . . Ted Brewerton . . . Bob DuMont . . . Bert Leavitt . . . and not in the least, smooth sailin' Sammy himself.

And against the dark horse Cats, Maury Van Vliet is expected to send the same team that has carried the Green and Gold to the top of the hoop heap thus far. Silver threads among the gold for the Bears will be the Terrific Twins, Jim MacRae and Bill Price . . . they've hit the score sheet in a big way this semester. Old timers Phil Proctor and Don Steed will see action . . . two great team players. Comparative newcomers, Bill Rich (tops as an individual) . . . Lefty Strother . . . Alf Savage, junior vintage of a year ago and still eligible for junior play . . . Vern Erickson . . . Eric Geddes. Add to the list three artists who are starting to come—Boyd Oberhoffner from Regina . . . Don Blue from across the Saskatchewan . . . and clean-cut Gordie McCormick . . . and you have the 1946 edition of the Golden Bears.

The Bears are favored—heavily. For that reason a defeat at the hands of the Bearcats wouldn't hurt them. If the Bears are to win Intercollegiate honors next spring and score triumphs in "Yankeeland," then they must be given games which will keep them improving their game . . . Bearcats may provide just that kind of competition.

Anyway, sporting bloods will be laying the old resubuknik on the line on this fixture. Even if you aren't wagering how many points Price will score in this one . . . or how many fouls DuMont will get . . . it will still be worth a look at 8:30 this Friday evening.

From the Cracker Bowl: President Newton's stock went up considerably in the minds of the sporting gentry Sunday . . . the prexy looked every inch a sport fan as he faced off the puck in the Faculty-Co-ed hockey game to officially open the Varsity Rink for the 1946-47 season . . . Mickey Hajash is cast in a role only slightly different from that of stellar football backfielder these times. Mick's presence in the wrestling club has considerably boosted the heavyweight division of the muscle bending club . . . Bouquets this week to diminutive Irene Glen and hustling Don MacKay for their splashing performances in the Y pool last Thursday night . . . also to that red-hot Education II basketball squad . . . the teachers are mowing 'em down in phenomenal form . . . The lead in the Independent Hockey League changes oftener than a rumor, but the Varsity are out to grab that lead at the City Arena tomorrow night . . . they will be tangling with the Street Railway in the curtain raising fixture of a double-header.

Three-dot Stuff: Maury Van Vliet is working out an intramural athletic program which he hopes to inaugurate in the next semester . . . He and Richie Hughes claim that drawing up the scheme is much like milking a cow—they have their hands full. Their idea is to provide organized sport for more people . . . And speaking of sport, how do you like the way the Board of Governors are "booting" the C.C.U.F. football around? . . . Only twelve scabbing days left until Christmas.

Curling Draw For This Week

Draw for the week ending December 7:

Tuesday, December 3—
Anderson vs. Hargreaves.
Miller vs. Chalmers.
McLaws vs. Gore-Hickman.
Lebeau vs. McCaffery.
Kjorven vs. Horsley.
Riley vs. Williams.

Wednesday, December 4—
Bishop vs. Sorenson.
Milne vs. Porter.
Rudko vs. Little.
Hewitt vs. Brundage.
Boddy vs. Wilson.
Elford vs. McCaffery.

Thursday, December 5—
Bearisto vs. Gore-Hickman.
Beattie vs. Lutz.

Stelloff vs. Smith.
Milne vs. Dion.
Melnik vs. Delameter.
Kjorven vs. Annesley.

Friday, December 6—
Wiltzen vs. Horsley.
Stilling vs. Wilson.
Butt vs. Strellioff.
Lutz vs. Sorenson.
Henry vs. Hewitt.

Saturday, December 7—
Bishop vs. Williams.
Bearisto vs. Henry.
Smith vs. Wiltzen.
Stilling vs. Delameter.
Chalmers vs. Porter.
Riley vs. Boddy.

All games start at 4:15 p.m.

INTERFAC MERMAIDS . . .



. . . Splashed in rare form at the Y.W.C.A. pool last Thursday. From left to right are Zel Sauder, Pauline Arnett, Marion Puffer, Gwen Cook, Hazel Millett, Irene Glen, and Mavis Appleton.

Hockey, Figure Skating Highlight Rink Opening

Bears Win Third Straight Basketball Game

Varsity Golden Bears scored their third straight victory Friday night by crushing the Legion quintet 66-23. Play got away to a quick start, as Bears led 17-3 at the end of the first quarter and augmented their lead to a 32-12 margin at half-time. After a slow third stanza, Varsity led 43-20, and finally walked off the floor with a convincing 66-23 victory.

The initial quarter was played smartly and cleanly. The first basket was scored by Varsity at the 9-second mark, and from then on there was no doubt as to the outcome. Legion fought hard, but was no match for the smart playing of the Golden Bears. The pace slowed up in the second canto, and Legion played clever ball to hit the scoring sheet with 9 points.

Play was very ragged in the third canto, as both teams played sloppy ball. Inaccurate passing seemed the most disgusting feature of the quarter. The ball was thrown away continually, and shots from close range were missed. Both teams got the lead out of their systems, and showed the crowd an excellent fourth quarter. In the last frame, Varsity showed the sparks of their powerful form, as they collected 23 points.

LEGION—Danylowich 5, Hembeling, Maine 6, Chobotuck 1, Cossey 5, Mayson 3, Spencer, Robertson 3. Total—23.

Varsity—Price 15, MacRae 13, Oberhoffner 9, Proctor 2, Steed 2, Blue 4, Savage, McCormick 13, Rich 4, Erickson 2, Strother 2, Geddes. Total—66.

Arts, Eds, Win Hoop Tilts

Take two victorious Education teams, two luckless Engineering squads, an Arts team and a Theolog quintet, mix them well, and you have three rousing interfac basketball games. Anyway, that was the hoop "menu" for Interfac fans last Thursday night in the Drill Hall.

In a dull "first course," the Ed I team whipped the luckless Theologs 16-13. This game was remarkable in only one way—it had a low score. In other respects it was strictly true to form—the "ministry men" just can't win a ball game. Smith and Hodgson paced the teachers with 6 points, and Telleman was the best for the Theologs with seven big points.

The "second course" on the menu was much more tasty—at least for the Arts I team, as they trampled Engineers III 34-10. Andrekson racked up 15 points for the B.A. hoopers. Sharpe, the best for the "Beer-men," with 6 points.

The final course, a mixture of Engineers and Education, saw the teachers working the "slide rule" into the floor 33-13 margin. The triumph was the fourth in a row for the Education II aggregation, who are burning up the league in great style. Ken Plumely from St. Kitts rammed home 6 baskets for the teaching brigade, while Bell's six points were the best for the "We-want-a-queen" men.

Refs. Steed and D'Andrea handled all the contests with plenty of sharp whistle-tooting.

Flashy Nevis Robbs broke away from a maze of Faculty tacklers with 18 seconds left in the hockey game Sunday to give the feds a 1-0 triumph over the gents who will be marking 'em within the next two weeks.

On the play, the Faculty deserved a scoring edge. The Golden Bears of another vintage were knocked as flat as a patrolman's arches on occasion by the body-checking Co-eds, but they kept Minnie (not Mickey) Hajash as busy as an operator in a rubber plantation throughout most of the fray.

The hockey game was one of many features on the program for the rink opening. A figure skating display by Carolyn Reiger, Jean Lewis, Stephanie MacDonald and Ernest Bradbandt added a shade of finesse to the afternoon. The Misses Lewis and Reiger are students at the University, and are studying figure skating under Mr. Bradbandt. Miss MacDonald is a professional, and good, from across town. She is affiliated with the Glenora Club. Her routine Sunday consisted of a sharp display of exhibition figure skating. Mr. Bradbandt went through a fourteen step march with Miss Reiger and English waltzing with Miss Lewis. As a conclusion to the display, he was accompanied by both Miss Reiger and Miss Lewis in an exhibition of the American Continental waltz.

Jack Randle was chairman for the afternoon. After the figure skating, he introduced Bill Pybus and President Newton. The former refereed the hockey game, while the President took a turn on the steel blades before facing off the puck in the hockey game. In his remarks, President Newton was lavish in his praise of "the lovely figure skating display," and commended the efforts of Murray Stewart, Archie Campbell, Gordon Proctor, Dr. Rutherford and Dr. J. W. Porteous in their efforts with the Arena.

Two hours of general skating concluded an afternoon for 1,000 U. of A. skating and outdoor enthusiasts. CO-EDS—Minnie Hajash, Lil Gherke, "The Lung" McClung, Nancy Alton, Phyl Voisin, Jeanne Gauld, Dorothy Thompson, Shirley Atkinson, Nevis Robbs.

FAC—M. N. Shandro, W. H. Johns, C. D. Graham, J. M. Roxburgh, B. J. Campbell, E. K. Cumming, C. W. Leviston, E. H. Gowan, F. McPherson, A. W. Henry, M. J. Huston, R. W. Ross.

Interfac Hockey Underway Soon

Interfac hockey enthusiasts can start giving their skates the "once over" any time now. Steel blades will be cutting up the Varsity Rink every Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00 and on Saturday afternoons after 12:30, as soon as the ice is ready. Indications point to a well-organized hockey season with a total of ten teams competing. Each faculty, with the exception of Law, will have three teams.

It is estimated that plenty of equipment is on hand, including hockey sticks. Some orders still remain to be filled, and should not be too long overdue.

Competition in the Interfac Puck League should be keen this winter. With that fact in mind, Interfac Hockey Manager Gordon McGuffin is confident the league will attain a high degree of success.

At Y.W.C.A. Pool Thursday

Arts And Science Win Interfaculty Swim Meet

The Faculty of Arts and Science came blazing down the stretch last Thursday in the YWCA pool to capture the annual Interfaculty swim meet. Spearheaded by Don MacKay with ten points and Irene Glen with 16, the Artsmen captured the men's division by a country mile, and finished in a dead heat with Education in the women's division. On an aggregate basis, Arts led the field with 76 points, Education were a poor second with 36 points, Engineers placed third with 34 points, while House Economics, Agriculture and Nursing trailed the six-team race with 4, 1 and 1 points respectively.

Don McKay grabbed two big firsts for his 10-point total. MacKay, a Sophomore, proved himself no stranger to the water, as he won the 160 yards free style and the diving events. Another Don, with a last name of Moore, finished in second slot in the men's division, wrapping up eight points for his evening's performance. Bob Matheson, no mean performer in other years in Alberta swim circles, placed third among the mermen with 6 points.

Diminutive Irene Glen, Freshman in Arts, was all by herself in the women's division. She knocked off firsts in the 40 yards free style and the 100 yards free style, and finished a strong second in both the 200 yards free style and 40 yards back stroke. Gwen Cook and Marion Puffer, both Education mermaids, were tied for runner-up position with 11 points apiece. Mavis Appleton, an Arts Freshette, had an 8-point total, which was good enough to place her in fourth slot among the lassies.

Engineers and Arts had a brisk two-cornered fight in the men's relays. Jack Flavin paced the "Beer-men" to a victory in the 120 yard relay. The shoe was on the other foot in the 160 yard medley, as crew-cut Tom Walsh led the Arts team to a 3-second triumph over the slide-rule faculty.

Results

MEN
40 yards free style—Bob Matheson (Arts), :21.4; Tom Walsh (Arts), :22; Rae Sutherland, :23.
100 yards breast stroke—Don Dick (Eng.), 1:26; Don Patterson (Eng.), 1:32; Cedrick Ward (Education), 1:34.
100 yards free stroke—Don MacKay (Arts), 1:56; Rae Sutherland (Eng.), 1:11; Jack Cook (Aggies), 1:13.
100 yards back stroke—Bob Matheson (Eng.), 1:16; Don Moore (Arts), 1:17; Bob Matheson (Arts), 1:20.
200 yards free style—Don Moore (Arts), 2:32; Vern John (Arts), 2:54; Phil Allen (Arts), 3:09.
120 yards medley relay—Flavin, Duthie, Dick (Eng.), 1:29; Walsh, Ward, Matheson (Arts), 1:29; Sutherland, Dilke, Patterson (Eng.), 1:21.
160 yard relay—Walsh, Moore, Johnson, Allen (Arts), 1:29; McPherson, Flavin, Dilke, Sutherland (Eng.), 1:33; MacKay, Hope, Steer, Matheson (Arts), 1:36.
Diving—MacKay (Arts), 56 points; Sutherland (Eng.), 52 points; Shepherd (Arts), 50 points.

WOMEN

400 yards side stroke—Mavis Appleton (Arts), :37.2; Zel Sauder (House Ec.), :38; Hazel Millett (Eng.), :38.6.
40 yards free style—Irene Glen (Arts), :23.8; Marion Puffer (Education), :30; Mavis Appleton (Arts), :30.2.
40 yards breast stroke—Pauline Arnett (Education), 4:52; Hazel Millett (Eng.), 4:58; Mavis Appleton (Arts), 5:22.
100 yards free style—Irene Glen (Arts), 1:34; Marion Puffer (Ed.), 1:40; Gwen Cook (Ed.), 1:45.
40 yards back stroke—Gwen Cook (Ed.), :35; Irene Glen (Arts), :35.1; Mavis Appleton (Arts), :35.3.
200 yards free style—Marion Puffer (Ed.), 3:44; Irene Glen (Arts), 3:50.
Diving—Cook (Ed.), 30 points; Lambert (Arts), 25 points; Millett (Eng.), 25 points.
80 yard relay—Arts, :37.8; Education, :38.1; Nursing, 1:3.
60 yard medley—Education, :50.4; Arts, :52.4.

OFFICIALS

Secretary—Ian Robertson.
Referee—Mr. Graham.
Timers—Prof. Van Vliet and Mr. Methune.
Judge—Nick Carter.
Starter—Doug Lemon.

Currans Leads In Basketball Scoring Race

Currans of the RCAF leads the big ten scoring parade with 45 points scored in 4 games. Price is second with 42 points chalked up in 3 games.

BIG TEN

1. Currans, RCAF	45
2. Price, GB	42
3. Edwards LDS	36
4. McRae, GB	31
5. McCormick, GB	27
6. Cahoon, LDS	26
8. Blue, GB	24
9. Russell, LDS	24
8. Main, Legion	23
10. Nishio, BC	19

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.	Pct.	F.	A.
Golden Bears	3	3	0	6	1.000	189	71
Bearcats	2	2	0	4	1.000	84	60
LDS	4	2	2	4	.500	133	144
Legion	3	1	2	2	.333	81	126
RCAF	4	1	3	2	.250	118	166
Police	2	0	2	0	.000	52	90

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